Richmond Times-Dispatch

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1915.

Enter, the 6-Cent Loaf

accompanied by postage stamps.

R ichmond at last is confronted by the ing to current reports, the size of the loaf has been scaled and the old price retained. but within the next week or two we are promised a change of policy.

Well, it was to have been expected. Cities all over the country have felt the gaff of higher wheat prices, as it stabled away at the staff of life. It was our turn next, and surprise, at any rate, will not be mixed with

On the whole, most folks are likely to prefer an increase in the price, if they must choose between two evils, to a reduction in the size of the loaf. The standard size being retained, householders at least have some definite idea of what they are getting, a bliss not readily attainable when weight is made subject to the bakers' caprice or business

Probably we shall witness a considerable revival of home baking. Perhaps also we shall hear of admixtures of rye and potatoes with wheat flour. Corn again may be king. The war is getting close to home.

Evolution of the Submarine PERHAPS we have done well in hesitating

to build a great fleet of Dreadnoughts super-Dreadnoughts; perhaps these mighty creations will soon be obsolete and one with Nineveh and Tyre." The naval history of the present war is not yet at an end, but so far the great feature of sea fighting has been the submarine. The value of the submarine was problematical six months ago; at present the under-water craft are challenging the safety of England. That Germany will be able to blockade the British improbable, but improbable almost solely because the Teutons do not happen to have enough submarines for such an undertaking. A hundred more and who should prophesy the end of it?

It is interesting to note that the United the transition to a distinctly larger type, and we may soon be building submarines 300 ! feet long or longer. Probably the evolution will not stop here a great, monsters may be built, large as craisers and capable of both artillery and torpedo fighting. The sea battles of the future may be fought beneath

Has Pessimism Seized Germany?

THIS country hears frequently English. French and other allied views as to the end of the war, all of which agree in presagng victory for the allies. German opinions are not so easily obtained, because Germany is cut off from the world, and its press is no genuine representative of the temper of the

Such information as comes by way of consuls or travelers anything but corresponds with the confident tone of government and newspaper expressions. A letter of some little time ago, written by a United States consul to a friend in this city, described the people of Hanover as despondent. The description is confirmed by the report of a Dutch traveling salesman, who recently returned from an extended trip through Ger-

He said confidence was nowhere in evidence seemed calmly assured of ultimate victory. Elsewhere pessimism was practically universal, though varying considerably in degree. In Baden, Wurttemberg and Saxony the people were despondent, and declared that the game was up unless Hindenburg won a decisive victory before spring, in Bavaria public opinion was not only depressed, incensed against Prussia; the Bavarians claimed that their troops had been sacrificed freely while large bodies of Prüsstans were kept in garrison.

"Der Tag"

THIS is "Der Tag." This is "the day," ac cording to widely heralded German announcements, that the waters surrounding the British Isles becomes a war zone, from which the shipping of all neutral nations is warned to keep away, and within which the merchant vessels of the ailled powers are to be torpedoed, without opportunity given for the escape of their passengers and crews.

In one aspect, this involves no departure from the rule of warfare that Germany has pursued. British merchantmen already have been torpedged without warning. There is an illustration of this in the dispatches to-day.

What more will Germany do?. The world doubts, as a matter of fact, that she is capable of any great extension of submarine activities. It doubts very strongly that neutral shipping actually will be destroyed. Against this veiled menace the United States has been but the leader in the chorus of protest, to which Italy, Holland i schoolbook proposition settled,

and the Scandinavian countries all have con

Doubtless, there will be renewed submarine activities and probably a larger number of British vessels will be sent to the bottom. but there is no reason to believe that Germany has submarines in sufficient quantities greatly to affect the general situation. If she had, they would be used against the mobile detachments of the British fleet, the destruction of which would advantage Germany far more than that of isolated and relatively unimportant merchantmen.

But this, is "Der Tag." We shall see what

Unjust Attack on Richmond Bankers

W HILE the bankers of Richmond are leading the campaign to obtain legislative relief from the present burdensome and excessive assessment-of bank stock, a relief. which, if supplied, will enure to the benefit of all the banks of the State, of their many thousands of shareholders, and of the public generally, it is doubly unfortunate that these leaders of a just cause should become the objects of partisan and baseless attack.

The Senate bill relating to the taxation of bank shares, which has been ordered to its engrossment, provides for the payment of this tax into the State Treasury on or before June 1 of each year. The bill further provides that on or before July 15 the portion of the tax segregated to the localities shall be paid over to the treasuries of the counties and cities. It is true that the bill, as originally introduced, fixed September 1 as the date of the latter payment, but the measure was amended in this particular as in others.

The Roanoke Times, doubtless having some avenues of information on this subject that are closed to the common herd, says that "in the plans being made regarding the collection of the tax on bank stock, we read with a great deal of interest that it is proposed to collect the tax when it falls due and to retain the collection in Richmond banks." This dreadful apprehension, followed by some musings to the effect that "the Roanoke banks, for instance, would have no prejudice against holding the money for the State until the first of September," leads the Times, by a natural process of reasoning, to the following conclusion:

Richmond bankers have gotten about Richmond bankers have gotten about all they have asked for regarding the States moneys, and we think it is about time that other cities in the State. Roameke, for instance, should get what is proper and right. The States money is no more Richmond's than Roamoke's, and the State officials who have charge of this money should look after the interests of other cities in the State just as closely as they look after Richmond's interest. The money of the State of Virginia should be scattered all over the State in the State depositories, and the Roamoke Times for one will work to that end.

Now the facts are, of course, that State money received in payment of taxes is kept in certain State depositories, which were thirty in number until Tuesday, when the Governor signed a bill increasing them, and which are situated in various cities. If money is placed in Richmond depositories, rather than in some others, it will be because the public convenience is better served by following that course. Certainly it is not made mandatory by the measure under disin these State depositories, which were cussion. The total period for which any depository can hold the localities' proportion of the tax is exactly six weeks.

The only purpose that can be served by such unfounded charges, as, for example, "that the Richmond banks are behind the movement to hold the money collected as bank stock tax," is to excite the animosity of bankers in other cities against their colleagues here. It is quite untrue that Richmond banks or bankers have taken such action or that they have contemplated anything of the kind.

There appears to be some hope that the States was the pioneer in below-the-surface | Conference Committee on Tax Measures, now warships. We are engaged at present in in session, will take steps for the relief of speed of twenty knots an hour. This yessel, den. That hope will be destroyed if bitter-which will cost nearly \$1,500,000, represents nesses and jealousies are created among bankers, and the whole State will be the suf-

Board of Education's Plain Duty

W HEN the State Board of Education meets to-day it will face a duty intrusted to it and made incumbent on it by the laws of Virginia. It is the board's solemn obligation to select for the use of the pupils of the public schools the textbooks best adapted to the needs of Virginia children, and to arrange for the supply of these publications on terms least onerous to Virginia parents.

This being the fact, and the members of the board, in the discharge of their duty, being compelled necessarily to use the diseretion with which nature has endowed them, t is unfortunate—if it is true—that this discretion possesses the limitations imputed to it by a high authority. The pang thus occasioned is mitigated, though not cured, by the reflection that the same high authority seems to view such limitations in the light of a general weakness of human nature, to which the members of the board are not more subject than the average. Evidently the board's woeful deficiencles are not to be cured, even by a revolution in its personnel. and what can't be cured must be endured.

Sad as the case may be, it is the evident except in Prussia, where public opinion and unescapable duty of these men to go ahead and select the textbooks. Other things being equal, preference undoubtedly should be given to manufacturers of schoolbooks whose business is a part of Virginia's industrial life. That is all a Virginia publisher ought to expect, for to ask more would be to invite reprisals in every other State of the Union where he seeks to sell his publications. In this matter, as in others, it is not possible

to eat one's bread and have it. Of whatever selections may be made, it is impossible to expect universal approval. The one thing tent can be said with certainty, considering the recent pronunciamento, is that if the board's selections are made honestly, they will be worthy of as much regard and respect as those that would or could be made by any other set of men. Even that is a good deal, when we come to

If we may be permitted to offer the memhers of the board a little advice of our own, it is that they select these textbooks in accordance with law, judgment and conscience. If they do that they will be entitled to the approbation of the thinking and unbiased elements of the State's population.

A Missouri man is accused of gagging his wife to keep her from lecturing him. The lady, since she could not have the last word, made faces at him. Why quarrel with a lady about her predestined prerogatives?

Perhaps now we shall be able to get this

SONGS AND SAWS

Their One Wenkness.

They really are most charming folks,



Who wit and humor bring And add a flavor quite unique To any gathering.

We all are very fond of them Until they try to sing. Whereat we burn with flery hope Their necks we yet may wring.

The Pessimist Says: Vouth is the time for committing follies, maturity for regretting them and old age for chuckling over them. Thus extremes meet and the balance of nature is preserved.

The Lesser Evil.
(trubbs—it seems to me you would get tired of telling the same old stories over and over again.
Stubbs-1 do, but I would get even more tired
if I should try to think up some new ones.

Getting Ready for a Fillbuster. "Did I understand you to say that your husband had taken up voice culture?"
"Yes. He hopes to be elected to the United

States Senate and so has gone into training." Compensation.
She—Don't you feel sorry for these poor soldiers in the trenches?

the Not particularly. They have their troubles, no doubt, but on the other hand they ou't have to listen to arguments on the suffrage question. The Linguist Elucidates.

"What is the meaning of this German phrase,
"Tag," that I see quoted so frequently?"
That is the name of the game the German arines are expected to play with British mer bantmet.

> Danger.
> Little drops of scandal.
> Falling thick and fast.
> They become a torrent,
> Drowning truth at last.
> THE TATTLER. Danger.

Chats With Virginia Editors

Says the Sandy Valley News; "The girls who can put a good square patch on a pair of pantaloons or command a regiment of pots and kettles, many not, in the eyes of 10 per cent aristocracy, seem as accomplished as the girl who can embroider and work a worsted dog on a blue ground, or hum the 'Sweet Bye and Bye,' but the working girl in every day battles of life. is worth a ten-acre field of the other kind." Not to speak of the fact that in the existing highprice-of-bread situation she may be able to keep the family supplied with the staff of life. Still, lots of folk like worsted dogs on blue ground.

"Ex-Governor Mann has a friend in Nottoway County," says the Petersburg Index-Appeal, who has such a poor opinion of the average weather of the month of February that he declares he never saw a February worth a dern.' Not even the good weather of last week has caused us to disagree with him." This particular weather shark must have been intrenched in his opinions by what he has had to suffer this

The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch wonders: "From their comments on the notes wonder what England and Germany would have thought if the President had written them a whole letter." Probably that correspondence always was a dreadful bore.

The Harrisonburg News-Record has uncarthed dreadful plot, in which old John Barley Corn is the chief villain. Says the News-Record: This is what he proposes to do. He proposes to become a convert to prohibition and to lead the cause. He is going to the Legislature and tell that body just how it shall frame the law He is going to point out that it cannot make the law too stringent or too harsh for him; no. indeed, the more stringent and harsh it is the better it will please him, and the move fully it will carry out the will of the people. What wants to do is to deceive enough of the good people of the State and enough members of , the Legislature that he can put through a law building a submarine 265 feet long, with a the banks from their present intolerable burits execution, so burdensome in all its particuso harsh in its provisions, so unreasonable in lars that two years later the majority of the voters of Virginia will want to vote back the saloon and will do so. Then, with that devilish half-smile, half-sneer we have seen him employ so often, he will up and remark: 'You see, I told you so. The people of Virginia have given prohibition a fair trial, and they are disgusted with it. That's the game wood neonle of Book. ingham, that Old John is fixing to pull of." However, all this scheming will come to naught The News-Record is on the job-and onto Old

Current Editorial Comment

Baseball War Still Raging

The baseball war, so-called, after sixteen months of uninter-rupted strife, is raging as fleree-ly as when it began. Hoarsely-shouted threats reverberate across

the country, and raids and re-prisals are matters of almost daily occurrence. The results to date seem to be: Baseball has been exhibited as a purely commercial under-taking, from which the elements of sport and sportsmanship have been entirely excised. For thousands of lovers and patrons of the game herished illusions and enshrined memorles have vanished in the sordid clamor, the dominant note of which has been dollars, always dollars. Several major and Federal League magnates are suffering from financial anemia of a most viru-lent type. Many of the smaller leagues, utterly lent type. Many of the smaller leagues, utterly ruined, have collapsed. The baseball public upon which the fabric of the professional game sighs bsists, has become disgusted and shows sighs looking elsewhere for entertainment. Baseball is deeply rooted in the affections of the American people, but for this fact the profes-sional game would have been crushed ere now, under the weight of its own short-comings .- St.

Pennsylvania manufacturers Bay State
for Tariff
"Reform"

"Reform"

Resolved, That the General
Court fayor a revision of the tariff by Congress

Court favor a revision of the tariff by Congress in such a way as to protect adequately the in-dustries of the United States, and particularly those of Massachusetts. Is not 45 per cent of the boot and show impustry of the United States in Massachusetts, and would not its stockholders be pleased with a tatiff framed particularly to protect it? Let Illinois, with half the American manufacture of agricultural implements, Indi-ana, with her huge share of the glass industry, and Pennsylvania, with 60 per cent of our iron and steel production, speak up in similar vein. There might be some wrangling, but that is a ninor consideration. With defenders of the tariff pleading that it has not been tried out under normal conditions, with even extreme revisionnormal conditions, with even extreme issessabiliting that the country must wait to ascertain what trade conditions following the war will be, the voice of the General Court, howfutile, is courageous.-New York Evening

A Cincinnati Judge, who has Bad Cooks tried 6,000 divorce cases during a Causes of Six-year term in office, says that in the great majority where strife

was charged to the woman "it could generally be traced back to the fact that she was not a good cook." This is a striking testimonial to the value of teaching domestic science in the public schools. Cooking a striking testimonial to the value of teaching domestic science in the public schools. Cooking is essential to human welfare and happiness. It to git a dollar I was fining ye. Git out! Ye ain't Thaw's sanity. His madness has so is essential to life itself. Every girl should learn | guilty, anyway.—Columbia Jester.

how to cook, not necessarily that she may devote her life to cooking, but that she may understand the rules of the game; that she may know good cooking when she meets it at the all the dinner table; that she may be capable to direct the preparation of a wholesome meal and that she may be able to prepare one herself in case of an emergency. Incidentally it is no mean accomplishment for a boy to know something of the rudiments of cooking, for there will be innumerable occasions in life in which such knowledge will "come in handy." Poor cooking certainly is not conducted to the heavy. certainly is not conducive to peace in the house hold and probably it is at the bottom of more matrimonial infelicity than the general public imagines.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Queries and Answers

Washington's Burial

Were the pallbearers at General Washington's burial his slaves? Where was he buried? Were there honorary pallbearers? J. T. G. Washington died between 10 and 11 Saturday Washington died between 10 and 11 Saturday night, December 14, 1799. A casket, mahogany, lined with lead, was procured in Alexandria Sunday. The funeral was held at Mount Vernon Wednesday, the 18th, at 3 o'clock, being delayed after the time first fixed (noon) to await the arrival of troops from Alexandria. The pall-bearers were Coloneis Gilpin, lattle, Marsteller, Payne, Ramsay and Simms. The hody was buried in the old vault at the right wing of the house. The present vault provided for in Washington's will was not creeked till years later. The Masons of Alexandria took large part in The Masons of Alexandria, took large part in the ceremonies, and any honorary pallbearers were, so far as we know, members of the lodge. There were no slaves conspicuous in the cortege except Cyrus and Wilson, two grooms, with the general's horse.

Chapman Johnson. I am a Virginian and away off in Arizona. Have just bought an old law book with the autography 'C, Johnson, Richmond, Va," Can you Tell me who the old owner was? S. B. T. Almost certainly, Chapman Johnson, who was a lawyer of distinction here before the war.

Can you tell me why a dog will bark when I play a mouth harp?

Many answers might be given to the query, and some might reflect on your mustcal ability. But dogs are very prone to how, and some perchance, to bark when certain notes—a sort of vibratory notes—are struck. No one knows more of the matter than the fact stated, and the assumption is that the nerves of the animal vibrate and quiver at certain sounds, etc.

The Voice of the People

Divorce and Suffrage in Culifornia.

Divorce and Suffrage in California.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—A statement from Rt. Rev. William Hall
Moreland, Bishop of Sacramento, published in a
recent issue of the Living Church, gives statistics concerning the increased divorce rate in
California in the last three years (woman suffrage was established in that State in 1911), which
should nerve antisuffragists in Virginia—both
men and women—to new effort to preserve our
dear old State from the calamity of "votes for
women."

dear old State from the calamity of "votes for women."

"California," Bishop Moreland declares, "has attained a disgraceful prominence in the United States in the rate at which it is destroying the marriage bond. San Francisco, Los Angeles and Alameda Countles possess only one-unretieth of the population of the United States, and yet one-thirtieth of the divorces in the United States are granted there. Sacramento County in the last three years has increased its divorces looper cent, Los Angeles 100 per cent, and Alameda 486 per cent. The homes of the people of California are being speedily undermined by this terrible evil. The result is found in the orphanages of the State, where 40 per cent of the children come from divorced parents."

"We will watch the divorce courts and the birth rates," says Walter Neale, editor of Neale's Magazine, "in those States in which women have the ballot."

Richmond, February 16, 1915.

Tribute to John L. Williams.

Tribute to John L. Williams.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Permit me to add my testimony to the high tribute paid to my oid friend and college mate. John L. Williams, in your paper of the 12th inst. Our acquaintances began at the University of Virginia in 1548, where I was daily associated with him in the classroom for three years. His success as a student in taking diplomas and the highest degree conferred by the institution was due primarily to his excellent mental endowments, to which he added most exemplary deportment, and conscientious application to duty. Among the 1,000 students with whom he was associated, there was not one who stood higher as a scholar, or as a Christian gentleman. After we left the university my relations with him for half a century in the business of life continually strengthened my faith in his absolute probity and integrity of character.

God guide, bless and keep the dear ones.

May God gulde, bless and keep the dear one fit behind under the shadow of His wing the prayer of RICHARD V. GAINES. Saxe, Va., February 16, 1915. Doubts Efficacy of Tax Reform Plan.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Mr. Schuster's letter in Monday's paper about Professor E. R. Seligman's views on "Jax reform," helps to clean up the whole subject in the controversy between the two factions in

ir Legislature. One side (backed by Dr. Thomas N. Page and One side (backed by Dr. Thomas N. Page and the majority of the members of the Tax Commission) wants an efficient central office in Richmond to equalize the tax assessments over the 100 counties and cities of the State. The other side wants (and expect to get it) to separate the various subjects of taxation into two classes—the State to get the revenue from the public service corporation taxes, and the local revenue to be derived from taxation of real estate, etc.

Mr. Schuster shows how the needs of our State call for both a Tax Commission and subsequent segregation of the classes of properly taxed.

To understand how futile and ineffectual the plan now being worked into the resemblance of reform, it is necessary to have some knowledge of political economy. The neople have not yet realized what a vital question is involved. The disease has got to get worse before it can get better.

Charlottesville, Va., February 16, 1915.

The Bright Side of Life

Looked That Way. Lord Mersey, head of the Empress of Ireland-

Storstad investigation board, said to a New York reporter the other day: "Much is still left to be desired, but ships are safer than they used to be."
With a smile the veteran jurist added:
"We no longer hear of skippers offering

excuses for slow passages as the one offered by the skipper of the collier who said; "Well, gentlemen, no wonder we're late. We pumped the whole Atlantic three times through that ship coming across." - Washington Star

"Madam," said the man in the street car, "I know I ought to get up and give you my seat, unfortunately, I've recently joined the Sit "That's all right, sir," replied the woman, 'And you must excuse me for staring at you so hard; I am a member of the Stand and Stare

She proved herself so active and conscientions a member that the man began to feel uncom-fortable under her gaze. Finally he rose and said: "Take my seat, madam: I guess I'll resign from my club and Join yours."—Boston Tran-

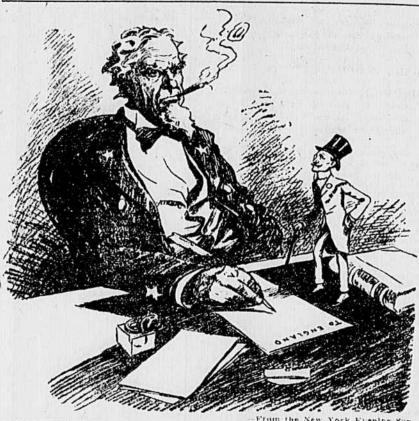
"Now, remember, you are only allowed one deer," said the license clerk.
"That's queer talk for a man about to be 'Oh! Did you wish a marriage license? I was

issuing you a license to hunt."-Louisville Courier-Journal. A Financial Pallure. Country Justice-Pil have to fine ye a dollar,

leff. I'll have to borrow it of ye, judge.

"Now, Uncle, You Do the Writing, and I'll Dictate!"

One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



PURPOSE OF EUGENICS

whole library of misinformation about it, chiefly perhaps for the reason that it so easily lends itself to caricature and ridicule. Without enumerating these, as a paper in the Atlantic monthly does in discussing "some inistence to inquire what is really meant by the term. The possibilities, says this Atlantic article, of improving our human interitance even with our present knowledge are great. The difficulties are chiefly those of ways and means. Most eugenists agree that

be materially reduced by restriction of marriage. In the valley of the Doral Balten years ago there were many cretins and people afflicted with goiter. They were allowed to marry and their children reproduced the afflictions of their parents. Dayld Starr Jordan visited the place several times, and concluded that these folk were breeding a special type of man atteriy incompetent to take care of itself and utterly useless for all sorts of purposes. Some years ago a policy of segregation was adopted and the people were not allowed to marry. At present they are hearly extinct. People generally and the American people particularly, are opposed to any restriction of marriage in order to develop a certain type

No subject of social import has more of man. If it be granted that there is said about it or has been more misun-derstood than eugenics. There is a dea started, says that the aim is to dewhole library of misinformation about velop in each class its best specimens

with our present knowledge are great. The difficulties are chiefly those of ways and means. Most eugenists agree that it is desirable to prevent the multiplication of degenerate human beings. Feeblemindedness, Insanity and other defective traits are in a degree inheritable, and there is agreement that those who have this inheritance should not pass it on to other generations. In regard to many other features of inheritance we are still much in the dark, and there is a general disposition among most eugenists to "go slow."

But there are several forms of human ills linked to heredity that could be materially reduced by restriction of marriage. In the valley of the Dora Baltea years ago there were many cretins and people afflicted with goiter.

Primitive Water Works

Relics of primitive water works have City. In the most populous parts of the W. Atwood. city were found several wooden gate. Some of our readers have asked us valves-short sections of pine logs to publish more stories of the actual bored out axially and fitted with thick success of thrifty persons. Following iron leaves working in a slot driven are three new enes that have come to across the opening-dating back to our knowledge: across the opening—dating back to our knowledge.

1799; and the recent dismantling of an ASt. Louis police sergeant, during old building at Centre and Reade.

Streets disclosed a castiron tank, which salary never more than \$115 a month, saved \$20,000, and invested in real New York with water from a nearby well. The tank, which had been imported from England, was constructed of cast from plates boiled in nosition.

of cast from England, was constructed of and grow old gracefully.

The valves and tank, says Popular
Mechanics, formed part of the water brothers, worked for two years as beltsupply system, which was installed in 1739 after a scourge of yellow fever little St. Regis, Fifth Avenue. New had swept the city. Aaron Burr was in-strumental in having this system put had swept the city. Aaron Burr was in. York, and saved enough from their strumental in having this system put wages and tips to buy a couple of into operation. With a desire to avert taxicabs and go lato business for them-

Two eighteen-horse power engines pumped 621,000 gallons of water a day into the tank for distribution, which was made through hollow pine logs in connection with wooden gate valves. A popular belief prevailed at that time that iron pipes were unhealthful, and it was not until 1822 that the wooden pipes were superseded, at which time twenty-three miles of wooden pipe had been laid. Only one short iron pipe and one iron valve were used in consection with the wooden mains. The iron pipe was the main conduit from the, best breed. This investment of her icon pine was the main conduit from the best breed. This investment of her reservoir to the wooden mains, and the savings came high, but it was worth iron valve was connected half way between the reservoir and the mains. The success amply proved. lowing the recent excavation after au-effort had been made to have it pur-dustrious, happy citizens of the United chased and preserved for a museum by States is, "Live respectably and save a some patriotic citizen.

Some patriotic citizen.

Owing to the fact that the cost of Owing to the tact that the cost of installation could not be accurately can save a good deal, so much the gauged by the old water company, the better.

T. D. MACGREGOR. Legislature, in a "joker" clause, gave the Manhattan company the right to employ surplus capital in the purchise of public stocks, so that the Manhattan company became in a short time little more than a banking institution with Sagamore Hill butler to muffle the alarm chek a water supply system as an incidental ide line. To this day, in order to hold its charter, the Manhattan Bank, now one of New York's greatest financial institutions, must pump a certain amount

The Secret of Naval Victory.

(New York World.) The secret of victory on the sea under modern armament conditions lies in the ability to be there at any time with the largest guns-and the fastest ships. To the superior speed and gunrange and calibre, victory goes with a precision that is fairly mathematical in its nicety.

Oh. You Buttermilk! (Chicago News.)

1s Mr. Fairbanks really dreaming rosy dreams about 1916? Hope springs eternal all over Indiam.

It's Great to Be Crazy.

recently been uncarthed in New York cess of earning and saving "-Albert

Talks on Thrift-No. 7

talkabs and go into business for themselves. Its alterefor a charter to supply the city of New York with "pure, wholesome water." From the fact that r slimy sediment, four or five feet deep, was found on the bottom of the reservoir when it was torn open, it may be interested that the object of the charter was defented.

Two eighteen-horse power engines numned 321,000 gallons of water a day morey we can."

This is an excellent rule, and if you Let Sleeping Dogs Lie.

One for 'Nother Eruption,

(St. Louis Republic.) If it is really true that the U. S. S

Texas was fired on, ex-Governor Col-quitt will have a severe attack of what (Boston Transcript.)

Will Feel Differently. (New York World.) Some of the important people in the

United States who are worrying about the deficit in national revenues will soon have to pay their Income tax, and then they will feel differently about

Has His Halo on Straight. (Baltimore Sun Young Rockefeller's wings have almost sprouted,